

GET
AMHERST

HAMILTON LIFE

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AMHERST

VOLUME XXI

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NUMBER 4

MUSICAL ART SOCIETY LAYS PLANS FOR BIG YEAR

Program for Year Includes
Many Famous Artists, Some
Old Visitors to Hill

SOCIETY GAINS FAVOR

Five Recitals Are Already
Arranged

The Musical Art Society, familiar to all Hamilton undergraduates as the organization founded here last year by and for music lovers, has released a program for the ensuing winter exceeding even its first offerings.

The opening concert will be presented in the Chapel on the evening of October 22, by the Musical Art Quartet, all of whom are familiar to former audiences of the Society's and the Arthur Whiting Concerts. These four artists are Sascha Jacobsen, first violin; Paul Bernard, second violin; Louis Kaufmann, viola; and Marie Roemat-Rosanoff, cello. The Quartet is especially remembered for its beautiful tone qualities, warmth of interpretation, and perfection of ensemble. Two of the pieces that have won special favor will be included—"Quartet, A Minor," by Schubert, and "Quartet, D Major," by Cesar Franck.

The second presentation, on November 3, will be a recital by the famous Hungarian pianist, Sandor Vas, who is head of the piano department of the Eastman School in Rochester. This concert to be held in the gymnasium, will be the first appearance of Mr. Vas on the Hill, and promises to be one of the best of the year.

Following the recital of November 3, the Musical Arts Society will present another concert on December 1, in the Gymnasium. This will be of an entirely different nature—Elizabethan Music and Dances, presented jointly by madrigal singers from Utica, selected and trained by Professor Shute, and by a group of folk dancers from the Folk Dance Society of Rochester. This program will undoubtedly attract the largest audience of the year, both from the Hill and from Utica.

The only other definitely arranged concert, whose date is as yet unannounced, will be a recital of one of the DeReszke singers, Hardesty Johnson, who made such a fine impression on the Hill last spring, at the Senior Reception. Other concerts may be given at later dates, one by outside talent, and possibly one by members of the organization.

At its organization last year, the Musical Art Society attained a membership second only to that of the Undergraduate Association, and did much to sponsor musical appreciation on the Hill. During the year it presented as recitalists the Musical Arts Quartet, Gladys Lea, soprano; Walter Mills, baritone; Professor and Mrs. Shute, pianists; Mr. Hoss, horn player; Mr. Tweedy, pianist; and Mr. A. P. Saunders, violinist. As the Department of Music Appreciation is helping to finance these concerts, admittance will be free to all undergraduates and members of the Faculty, whether members of the Musical Arts Society or not. One dollar will admit anyone interested who is not affiliated with the College.

Harriers Lose To St. Stephens, 21-15

A defeat at the hands of St. Stephens, 21-15, marked the opening of the cross country season at Hamilton last Saturday. The course was wet and soggy, making the time rather slow. St. Stephens, having been practicing on their own five-mile hilly course, made short work of the three-mile run over mostly level territory.

The St. Stephens harriers started the race with a sprint, Webber soon taking the lead and holding it for the entire run. R. Crane of Hamilton, after the first half mile, forged into second place, but was unable to overtake the leader despite a sensational sprint one hundred yards before the finish. Douglas, the second man to cross the line for Hamilton, came in fifth after running a consistently good race.

This meet with St. Stephens was held instead of one with the Albany State Teachers' College as originally scheduled. The Albany college was forced to cancel its meet.

Calendar

Thursday
Choir Practice at 7:45.
Smith Club Meeting in Hall of Commons at 9.

Friday
Political Science Club at Theta Delt House, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday
Football with Amherst at Amherst.
Soccer with Williams at Williamstown.
Cross-country with Williams at Clinton.

Sunday
Chapel Preacher: Rev. Robert G. McGregor, D. D., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Monday
Musical Art Quartet Recital at 8:15.

Tuesday
Fraternity Meetings.

SMITH CLUB NOW ORGANIZED HERE

Seven Members of Faculty and Mr. Coughlin Attend First Meeting

Last Thursday evening the forces of Democracy at Hamilton took up arms. Responding to the spirit of enthusiasm that marked a meeting held at the Psi Upsilon house, the Hamilton Smith-for-President Club was formed. Both students and professors joined together in ardent support of the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

The new organization is headed by M. Cayley Smith, '31, chairman, with Francis E. Mineka, '29, vice-chairman, and Nicholas Peters, '29, secretary. Smith sentiment on the faculty is represented by Professors Chase and Laves, advisors.

The meeting, which was attended by members of the faculty as well as men from all four classes, was called to order by M. Cayley Smith. Letters from Professors Ibbotson and Fancher were read, expressing their faith in Alfred E. Smith and pledging him their support. Members of the faculty present were Professors Chase, Laves, A. P. Saunders, Graves, Hauch, Day and Chretien. Mr. Coughlin was also in attendance.

Professor Chase, who eight years ago was the leading spirit in organizing a Hoover-for-President Club on the campus, struck the key-note of the meeting in the stirring address. He accepted the challenge of the Republicans to national supremacy and praised Smith as a "liberal minded statesman who strongly appeals to the youth of the country." Prof. Laves spoke of Smith's personality as a vital thing, making as it does an appeal to the "daring, courageous, and adventurous spirit of all of us."

Professor Saunders gave expression to his political faith, finding in Smith a "real, live man, one who speaks his mind, and has as his only end the welfare of the great mass of the people." Combs, Fanning, and Peters spoke for the student supporters.

Plans are already under way for a series of meetings to continue through election day, with several big rallies on the side.

Junior Class Elects Officers for Year

Harry L. Walts was elected president of the junior class as a result of elections held last week. Gilbert G. Vibberts, jr., was chosen vice-president. A secretary-treasurer will be elected during the current week.

The new president was a member of the Class of '30 soccer and baseball teams his freshman year, and of the varsity baseball squad as a sophomore. He is a member of the newly organized Decagon Society.

The vice-president was a member of the freshman hockey squad and of the D. T. Club. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi.

Pano Spero Chacona, '29, a member of Decagon was named head cheerleader as a result of an election held after Chapel Monday. Harry Watson, a member of Theta Delta Chi, was elected assistant cheerleader. The elections have been confirmed by the Executive Council.

OXFORD DEBATE TEAM TO SPEAK IN HILL CHAPEL

Four English Students To Provide Fourth International Debate Dec. 12

LEAGUE TO BE DISCUSSED
Should America Enter Is Question

For the fourth successive year Hamilton College will entertain a team of English debaters, or in another sense of the word, judging from past performances, a team of English debaters will entertain Hamilton College. The debate is December 12; the place, Hamilton College Chapel; the opposing team is from Oxford and the question is: "Resolved that the United States should join the League of Nations."

The Hamilton team will be composed of four veteran debaters, Lloyd V. Almirall, William C. Stevens, Francis E. Mineka and John H. Niemeyer. The first three of this group are members of the Hamilton Chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity.

Mr. Stevens, a McKinney prize appointee, debated against both Wells and Lafayette in 1927. Mr. Niemeyer, a McKinney prize winner, appeared against Union, the same year. Mr. Almirall was likewise a member of the team which debated Union and appeared against Wells. The other member, Mr. Mineka, has a debating record of three years' standing, which included a debate against Lafayette, as a freshman, an appearance against Wells as a sophomore and debates against the British Union team and Columbia, as a junior. He is a McKinney prize winner.

The English team is composed of A. T. Lennox Boyd, C. S. M. Breerton, and Dingle M. Foot. Inasmuch as competition in Oxford is always keen for the honor of touring America, the men selected represent the flower of English debaters. All have had considerable experience in debating overseas and are now appearing in America for the first time.

The debate is provided by the National Student Federation of the United States, the same organization which brought an Oxford team here in 1925, one from Cambridge in 1926 and one from the National Students' Union, last Fall.

The question, "Resolved, That the United States should join the League of Nations," was chosen from a list of four submitted by the Oxford (Turn to Page Four)

Clark Mills Wins Over Hamilton Soccer Team

The fast and experienced Clark Mills soccer team was a little too much for the Hamilton players last Saturday afternoon when they scored a 5-2 victory on the Buff and Blue field. Before Hamilton could become accustomed to the speed and different style of play employed by the Welshmen, too large a lead had been built up for them to overcome.

Clark Mills cut loose for five points in the first half of the game, but were held scoreless in the second while Hamilton scored its second goal. Fast playing and long kicks featured the game, while the clever dribbling of Duffey was a perplexity to the Buff and Blue.

The scoring was started off in the first quarter with a goal kicked by Carpenter, assisted by Chan, who in turn had received a long pass from Lawton. Hammond of Clark Mills shot a goal directly after this to even the score at the end of the quarter.

The second quarter belonged to Clark Mills who, with their speed and individual cleverness, amassed four goals to bring the score up to 5-1. One of these points was a penalty kick by Connelly; two more were slipped through by little Duffey, the center; and the fourth by Kenworthy.

The third quarter told a different story as Hamilton began to brighten up and threaten to score more often. Many times, with good passwork, the Buff and Blue carried the ball into easy scoring distance but failed to make the goal. In this quarter Cap- (Turn Page Four)

ROCHESTER HOLDS HAMILTON TO 13-13; BUFF AND BLUE POINTING FOR AMHERST

Team Weakened by Stiff Encounter; Schneider and Sherman Probably Out

AMHERST IS READY

Inexperienced Purple Eleven Shows Rapid Improvement

An extremely hard fought contest with Rochester last weekend has left the Hamilton team in far from the best condition possible for attacking the heavy Amherst aggregation this Saturday.

Coach Winters indicated early in the week that Schneider, letterman at tackle, and one of the heaviest men in the Hamilton line, will probably be confined to the sidelines with injuries. Neither could the coach give encouragement in regard to Sherman, first string fullback; and the heaviest charger in the varsity backfield.

A shift which relegated Carpenter and Jenks, varsity guards, to the benches at the opening of the Rochester encounter, may or may not be permanent. Coach Winters was quite pleased with the way both men came back when allowed to go in later in the game, and may again give them the honor of starting.

The other positions in the line seem to have been captured permanently. Reinecke, a senior, and Jarrett, a junior, are more than living up to expectations in the end positions. Allen, a sophomore and Bush, a junior, are doing well at tackle, although Schneider will replace the former as soon as he is able to play. Westerberg, a junior, is filling in the vacancy left at center by the loss of both last year's occupant and his protege.

As evidenced in all the games this year, Hamilton has a backfield that is better than ordinary. Captain Chatfield with his remarkable ability at passing, punting and open field running is at one half back position with Campbell, a speedy junior of ever increasing ability a close second for honors in the other halfback berth. LaRue Morris, a sophomore, the smallest man on the team, has completely solved the quarterback problem which kept the coaching staff blue in early pre-season practice. He has handled every game so far with commendable efficiency.

The fourth member of the quartet is Bill Morris, fullback, who has stepped into Sherman's shoes and is doing well; particularly on offensive work.

Amherst Eleven Ready For Buff and Blue Team

(Special to Hamilton Life)

Although handicapped by many injuries of various sorts at present, it is expected that the Amherst eleven that takes the field next Saturday as hosts to Hamilton will be fully as strong as the Purple team of the past several years. With a wealth of backfield material reinforced by last year's undefeated frosh eleven, Coach White's problem this year has been the construction of a line. Seven of last year's forward wall have been lost, including four tackles, yet a vast improvement has been seen in this inexperienced line, built about two or three lettermen and it is now believed capable of giving a good account of itself.

The first two scheduled games were with Middlebury and Bowdoin and the third with Haverford Saturday, October 13, at Pennsylvania. Middlebury was defeated 19-7 and Bowdoin 7-3 in the last quarter after the Amherst attack had been repulsed three or four times when a score seemed imminent. The following week Haverford turned back the Purple, 23-13, in a closely contested game.

The inexperience of the team is shown by the fact that there are nine sophomores on the first squad. Captain Brittain and Felt, seniors, hold down the wings, but Kirk and either Turner or Whitney, playing the tackle posts, are all second year men. Lott and Hoffman are both experienced guards but McFarland, another soph, also sees service in that position. Stearns and Moses, centers, are also graduates of last year's freshman team. The backfield has the Wilson brothers, Rab and Bill, Heisey and Warren of last year's carriers, but

Try Vagabonding

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8:00—Spanish and English Settlements in North America (Professor Bonham, Truax Hall).

Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 10:00—Administration of Governor Frontenac of New France. (Professor Bonham, Truax Hall).

Wednesday, 3:00—Early Romantic Novelists (Professor Rudd, Truax Hall).

Wednesday, 3:00—Writing of Medieval Manuscripts (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Thursday, 3:00—Elizabethan Composers (Professor Shute, Root Hall).

Monday, 3:00—Sources for the History of the Middle Ages (Professor Graves, Truax Hall).

Tuesday, 1:00—Beginnings of the Opera. (Professor Shute, Hall).

LIFE COMPILES NEW STATISTICS

Investigates Religious Affiliations of Students

Statistics just compiled for LIFE, showing the religious affiliations of the undergraduates at Hamilton, still give evidence of its Presbyterian ancestry. One hundred fifty seven of the four hundred thirty-eight students now enrolled in college have signified this Faith as their preference. In each instance the Presbyterians constitute about one-third of the four undergraduate bodies, and more than double the number of Episcopalians, their nearest competitors who, en masse, can boast only 71 men.

Next in line are the Methodists with 57, followed by the Roman Catholics totaling 51. A count of the Congregationalists discloses but 44 followers, while the Baptists drop to but 17. Eleven Lutherans, nine Jewish, three Christian Scientists, eleven from the Dutch Reformed Church, and one each from the Anglican, Swedenborgian, Corifucian, Swedish Zion Mission, Greek Orthodox, Church of Christ, and Unitarian make up the remaining number.

In almost every case class representations of the various religions fall in the same order as does the total for the entire college body. The class of 1932, of course, has the largest representation of each. It will be interesting to note the relation of the three leading Faiths in the four undergraduate classes. Presbyterians in the class number 27, Episcopalians 16, Methodists 15; Junior class: Presbyterians 44, Episcopalians 16, Methodists 13; Sophomore class: Presbyterians 39, Episcopalians 19, Methodists 7. In this class the Catholics outnumber the Methodists 19 to 7. Freshman class: Presbyterians 47, Episcopalians 20, Methodists 22. Both Catholics and Methodists have 22 followers in this class and top the Episcopalians by two men.

This is the first time in three years that an effort has been made to classify the religious trend of Hamilton men, but a comparison with a report published at that time shows little difference between then and now. The Presbyterians, as at the present time, outnumbered the others by a large majority and the Episcopalians and Methodists fought it out for second place. The number of Catholic men has perhaps increased to a slight degree but the remaining religions have continued to occupy their same relative positions.

Contrary to the announcement in last week's LIFE, J. J. Mallon, warden of Toynbee Hall, London, first Myers lecturer of the year, will not address the College on the activities of Toynbee Hall. His subject is "Contemporary British Politicians," a topic on which he is eminently qualified to speak. Mr. Mallon, who has come into contact with many of the government officials of the Empire as well as with many of its literary leaders, will deliver his lecture here on the evening of October 31.

Among the visiting alumni on the Hill last week-end were Stanley Griffiths, '21, a former Rhodes scholar, Brent Orcutt, '27, and "Scoop" Scovel, '28.

Team Undeclared in Three Games Held to Tie by Fast Opponents

MORRIS SCORES TWICE

Game Marked by Fumbling and Fast Open—Field Work

Continuing the aerial passing attack, punting and broken field running that successfully marked their first two encounters, the Buff and Blue grid machine succeeded in holding the speedy Rochester ball-toters to a 13-13 verdict on Steuben Field Saturday afternoon. Earlier in the day a drizzling rain threatened to cast its gloom on the Hill football enthusiasts, but later the clouds lifted and the weather cleared.

Eager to maintain a clean slate, the Hill aggregation fought a hard battle, but the Flower City lads, taking advantage of the breaks, managed to even the score. Rochester received the ball on its 10-yard line and, following a series of short plays, punted. Hamilton received the ball and opened up an impenetrable aerial attack, which, coupled with long runs by Campbell and Chatfield, brought the ball within a few yards of the goal. W. Morris, aided by good work from the line, then plunged through for Hamilton's first score. The try for the extra point was wild.

Undaunted, Rochester came back strong and succeeded in bringing the pigskin within the shadow of the goal where a fumble recovered by Jarrett, gave Hamilton the ball. A beautiful 45-yard punt from the toe of Capt. Chatfield brought the ball to midfield. The second quarter marked the stellar playing of Van Horn, Burrows and Zornow, Rochester luminaries, who proved to be a great combination both on the offense and defense. Rochester was penalized 15 yards for tackling after a safety signal had been given on the punt. On the first play, Campbell, receiving a pass, raced 25 yards before being brought down. Again Hamilton found itself within a short distance of another score when an intercepted forward pass put the ball in Rochester's possession. Zornow and Van Horn brought the ball down to an advantageous position where a pass to Burrows gave Rochester their first score. Although the try for goal point went wild, credit was given Rochester as Hamilton was off side.

Coming back with their usual second half strength, Chatfield's boys brought the ball down near Rochester's goal, but an incomplete forward pass over the goal gave Rochester the ball on its 15-yard line. Hayes, substituting for Reinecke, was playing well. Rochester punted; and on the next call, Campbell, providing one of his many thrills of the day, raced down the field for a 40-yard run. A series of line plunges by Chatfield, Campbell and L. Morris brought the ball to the 1 yard line, and a moment later, W. Morris took the pigskin over for Hamilton's second count. The try for goal was good. Rochester had possession of the ball as the third quarter ended.

In the last quarter, after a few skirmishes back and forth, Chatfield intercepted a Rochester pass and making a beautiful broken field run of 60 yards put the ball over the line. The referee, however, claimed the whistle had blown when Chatfield was nearly downed, and the play was ruled out. With only about five minutes to play, the Rochester lads unleashed a strong attack. A pass netted 18 yards. On the next play, Zornow broke through center and ran 25 yards for a score. The goal kick was unsuccessful. Hamilton's aerial attack again threatened the Rochester goal, but the final whistle cut short the rally with the ball in Hamilton's possession.

The playing of Capt. Chatfield, Campbell and W. Morris was particularly outstanding. Chatfield's passing ability and his consistent long punts were always troublesome to the Rochester team. Campbell's long longs provided a great share of the total yardage gained by Winter's ball carriers. His work on the defensive was also commendable. Bill Morris, replacing Sherman who is out with a crippled ankle, played well. His (Turn to Page Four)

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1928

CURING COLLEGE MALADIES

Ours is a restless age; it is an era of probing criticism of our institutions, of zestful iconoclasm, and of systematized debunking. Since this is so, it is not particularly strange that it is also the age of educational innovations. Such phrases as "the experimental college" and "the orientation course" are eloquent of this praiseworthy state of affairs. We are groping toward the university of Utopia.

Professor William Bennett Munro of Harvard has some incisive opinions regarding this condition. His article, "Quack-Doctoring the Colleges," which appeared in the September Harpers, exposes the alleged futility of educational reform. "It is men, not methods or measures that determine whether a college shall be first-rate or second class," he affirms. In other words, Professor Munro would have us place all attempts to reorganize the curriculum and all attempts to improve the colleges on the rubbish heap of worn-out, ineffectual measures. All is bad, according to him; there is nothing that can be called good out of all the "nostrums of our educational quacks."

Now, like all capable exaggerators, Professor Munro has not given us the unadulterated truth. He has mixed that rare commodity with the pungent tonic of falsehood. It is obvious that he has done so to better emphasize his point, which is a first-rate platitude and, therefore, not nearly well enough known. His point is this: regardless of the perfection of an educational institution, it cannot be a complete success without capable students; exactly as a motor car will not run on crude oil, a college cannot function properly if it lacks "men," both on the faculty and in the student body.

This, of course, is obvious. But it has been made clear to us only through a reprehensible distortion of reality. For, in good truth, some of our educational "nostrums" are worthy of acceptance even if there are many which are not. We must winnow out the good from the bad, as Professor Munro doubtless realizes. For example, we do not believe that even he would be willing to return to the Harvard of pre-Eliot days any more readily than we of Hamilton would revert to the days of President Azel Backus. "Methods or measures" and modern equipment are essential to any college which does not wish to degenerate into a Five Foot Shelf of Books.

To further reply to the indiscriminating Dr. Munro, we might refer him to the October Harpers, in which Bernard DeVoto, himself a professor of much experience, argues on a completely contradictory hypothesis. "Granting that the college of today is an imperfect means to the attainment of education, but assuming that it is the best means available, how may a student make the most of it?" Thus queries Professor DeVoto and proceeds to answer his question. Here is an educator who feels that the capable student is hampered by faulty institutions; and Professor DeVoto is nearer to the truth than many would have us believe.

For we do need educational reform. True as it may be that much discontent with prevailing methods is meaningless and stupid, there is likewise a goodly portion of truth in criticisms of education. We must not accept with too great readiness such sweeping generalizations as that of Professor Munro. All modern educators are not "quack-doctors"; some may have real remedies for our ailments. And who will deny that colleges have their ailments?

STUDENTS—"POLITICAL ANIMALS"!

That Hamilton, traditionally a center of Republican conservatism, should suddenly become the stronghold of a fairly large and exceedingly active Al Smith Club may be as significant as it is paradoxical. Many conclusions can be drawn, not the least of which is that Hamilton men are becoming actively interested in politics. They are thinking along political lines; and they are thinking so analytically and so impartially that they are reaching conclusions that would horrify their grandfathers. Heredity, environment, and tradition have been overcome. Hamilton men, or a few of them at least, are no longer parasites clinging to their ancestors. They are thinking their own way to their own conclusions. Do not mistake us. We are not maintaining that every thinking man has joined the 'Al' Smith Club; but we do claim that the majority of undergraduates who have come over to the standards of Smith despite a background of strict Republicanism, have prepared for their action by a more or less careful analysis of the two candidates and of their platforms.

That the men of Hamilton are thinking their way logically to any conclusions at all may be cheering to some of the more cynical of the faculty; that they are thinking their way to political conclusions must of a certainty be cheering to all who have any interest in the American government. Perhaps, in the future, statesman of the old school will have less cause to deplore the lack of interest in government prevalent among those best fitted to control it. Perhaps English journalists will no longer contrast the interest of English youths in government with the political lethargy of Americans of the same age, even though the annual biographies of English debaters impress us with the present justice of their observations.

Yes, phantasmal suppositions, these, when the only reality behind them is the Al Smith Club, together with the statement of a well-known observer of political affairs on the Hill that there is more interest in government among undergraduates today than there was four years ago. Yes, phantasmal suppositions, perhaps, but there is at least enough reality behind them to make us wonder if Hamilton men are after all not becoming more and more what Aristotle would have called "political animals."

D. H. B., '30.

The Hamilton Smith-for-President open to all, both Hoover and Smith Club is holding its first big meeting of the campaign in Commons on Thursday evening at nine o'clock. M. Caley Smith, chairman of the organization, announces that the rally will be non-partisan in the sense that it is

Rhodes Scholarship Competitors Named

Announcement has just been made by the faculty of their recommendations as candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship from Hamilton. They are Frederick C. Eddy and Paul V. Combs, both members of the Class of 1929.

Elections of candidates will be held in thirty-two states this year and the successful men will enter Oxford in October, 1929. A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable for three years and the stipend is fixed at £400 a year, or an equivalent of about \$2,000 in American money.

No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Candidates for the scholarships are selected by the various colleges and universities within the state. One man being selected from the whole group. They are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college.

Eddy is a member of The Life board and has been in the college choir since his freshman year. He took his junior year in foreign study at Paris, and returned to Hamilton to complete his senior year. He is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Combs, the other candidate, is Editor-in-Chief of Hamilton Life, a member of Pentagon, Pi Delta Epsilon, Press Board and the Upper-classmen Council. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. He was Editor of the 1929 Hamiltonian and President of his class in his junior year. He has served on the Honor Court and is at the present time president of that organization. His fraternity is Psi Upsilon.

Political Science Club Will Meet This Friday

The Political Science Club will resume its activities for the year Friday evening when the first meeting will be held at the Theta Delta Chi House. All undergraduates who have taken or are taking courses in this department are cordially invited to attend.

The purpose of the first meeting will be to reorganize the Club and draw up plans for the coming year. Probably the first important event in its calendar will be a study of election methods at the polls on November 6. It is expected that a group will be chosen at the first meeting to go to Utica and spend the day inspecting the various polling places, provided permission for absence can be obtained.

At present there is also a possibility that Congressman Davenport will be able to address the members at their second meeting which will be held sometime between November sixth and twelfth. His talk would include a summary of election results and a few words on the present political situation.

The president of the organization is C. Spencer Philips, who is assisted by an executive council consisting of John Normile, Gardner Callanen and Paterson Bond.

Pi Delta Elects Mineka Editor of Hamilton Lit

The election of a new editor and business manager for the Hamilton Literary Magazine, and the election of three men took place at a meeting of the Hamilton Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honorary society, held in the Psi Upsilon House on Thursday evening.

Richard A. Atkins, editor of the Literary Magazine, resigned his position and Francis E. Mineka was unanimously elected to take his place. Mineka has had wide experience in publication work and was the logical choice for the position. The resignation of Atkins was unexpected since he had successfully produced the first issue and was expected to retain his position. Atkins will remain on the staff as a contributing editor.

To succeed Theodore H. Ingalls, Richard T. Barnes was elected business manager of the Lit, Ingalls having assumed the office only temporarily until the magazine could be put on a firm financial basis.

Richard A. Atkins, '29, Richard T. Barnes, '29, and William J. Foley, '29 were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon. Atkins was unanimously elected in recognition of his service as editor-in-chief of the Lit. Barnes, as business manager of the same publication, was entitled to membership, while Foley, advertising manager of the 1929 Hamiltonian and a member of the freshman handbook board, was elected as a reward for services on these publications.

It was decided that the requirements for membership in Pi Delta Epsilon should be made more difficult because of the number of publications now on the Hill. Accordingly, a committee was appointed to revise the requirements.

Graduate of Hill in Class of 1854 Dies

Hon. Charles S. Bundy, who died Saturday at his home in Washington, D. C., was the oldest living graduate of Hamilton College. He was born July 3, 1831, in Windsor, Broome County, and was graduated from Hamilton College in 1854. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Two years after he graduated he went to Wisconsin, where he established a newspaper, then known as the Dunn County Lumberman, which is reputedly the oldest weekly in Wisconsin. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in Company K of the Fifth Wisconsin Volunteers and served as private, sergeant and lieutenant. Following the Civil War he served as a district attorney in Richmond, Va., during the early reconstruction period. In Washington he was judge of the Municipal Court until his retirement.

Judge Bundy's wife died about 10 years ago. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

On his 95th birthday hundreds of old friends joined in its celebration. Judge Bundy was long active in civic organizations and was widely known in Washington. He had for many years been a member of the Association or Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia and at the time of his death was a vice president and member of the executive committee. For 36 years he was in the judicial service of the District of Columbia. He was a director of the Park Savings Bank and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Mead New Golf Champ; Tennis Finals Near

With the golf tournament over, the crown rests on the head of a new champion. In the final round of the elimination, Mead triumphed over Decker for the college championship two up. In qualifying for the finals, he downed Bannerman, last year's champion while Decker, one of the two freshmen who entered the tournament, defeated Calkins.

The two finalists were the survivors of a field of sixteen players who started the first round.

The tennis tournament is still under way, with the finals in the offing. McGregor has qualified as one of the finalists by defeating with ease Sanford, a freshman 6-0, 6-0. Blake and Sanford, two first year men, fought a long battle running into three sets. Sanford finally won 2-6, 6-4, 6-4. Previous to the semi-finals, McGregor defeated Boeve with little difficulty, 6-1, 6-3.

The Rienzo-Sarles match went to Sarles, last year's champion, by the score of 3-6, 7-9, 6-4. Sarles will now play Chase, winner of the match with Kavakos, runner-up in the competition of last year. The survivor in this elimination will then face McGregor for the championship.

The big field of thirty-four contenders for tennis honors has dwindled down until now only three men have survived the elimination. The cup provided by the Executive Council for annual tennis competition will go to one of these surviving contestants.

Soccer Players Eager To Defeat Williams

The Buff and Blue soccer team will play one of the hardest games on its schedule when it meets Williams at Williamstown this Saturday. Last year Williams was defeated on the Hill, 3-2, and Hamilton hopes to repeat this triumph.

Coach Gelas' men have one victory to their credit so far this season, but they have also been defeated once. In the first game of the year the Hamilton players won a notable triumph over Cornell at Ithaca by the score of 4-3. However, last week they were defeated here on the Hill by the Clark Mills team for the first time in several years.

Williams is represented by a rather strong soccer squad and they will make plenty of trouble for the Buff and Blue men. In their first game of the season they easily defeated St. Stephens and since then the team has shown great improvement.

Captain Chan and his teammates are confident that they can overcome Williams. They plan to get some hard practice sessions in this week with that end in view. A victory on Saturday would aid materially in making the season a successful one as the other games on the schedule ought to be won without much difficulty.

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CARPE DIEM

October 13—Hamilton 13—Rochester 13.
It should have been Friday.

The Chem. Dept. took an inventory the other day and opined that there was too much breakage going on, so they inaugurated a system of "pay as you break." Well to make a long story longer, Burton and company was hired to fix up a store room at twice the yearly cost of the breakage. B. & Co. managed to drop a few cartons of beakers during construction, and the only things the boys sign up for are corks. Net saving—tremendous.

Mr. Louy (Let's Go Thirty) Jones hath officially announced the opening of the campaign of the campus socialists. If you feel oppressed see Louy at once.

The great triumvirate (in order of importance):
Cal Callanen
Cal Lewis
Cal Coolidge

John W. (Waiter) Wells II, sartorial flash from Menominee, Mich., recently set the "hot monde" agog when he appeared in a white tool jacket with tulip earlappers and a chic je-ne-sais-pas-quois. The tout ensemble, designed by Patou, created a bizarre effect. He wore bloomers of heavy serge, white kid sneaks, and a very smart, noire, cheese cloth, four in hand arranged carelessly across his adams apple.

Henry H. (Triple H) Harwood, wry influence from Rye, N. Y., also appeared in glory. He wore a black homespun suit, a dark piercing glance, and his ravin' hair slicked back as usual.

Our idea of a beautiful revenge would be to come back an alumnus to see Rocky leading Geology trips in a wheel chair.

On Dit that the D. U.'s entertained guests for the week-end as follows: first, Dwight Jarvis Scovel, the only three letter man Hamilton has produced for many a long day. (He has not yet found a job and will be very glad to tell his life story, unabridged, to any slimer for a nominal charge.) Next on the imposing list is Brent Orcutt, sole heir to Carter's Little Liver Pills. Follows Artie Pierson, the Greek Major, aide de camp to "Bull" for many weary years. Last, but by no means so much either, is M. M. Wylie familiarly known to his old pals as "Polly" Syllabic.

THE PRATRES IN COLLEGIUM HAVE ORDERED MOURNING BANDS.

N. G. Russell and L. C. Huested, the Rover Boys who carry the College mail through Bloody Gulch to Clinton on their smoke belchin steeds have gone out of partnership. The company is now functioning under the sole management L. C. Huested & Freshman. A receivership is being contemplated by John D. Coughlin.

To Whom It May Concern:

Know ye that Ruth Carnegie, the Campus Feline, having left our bed and board we are no longer responsible for her actions.

Felix
Sec. for the Knights of
North Carnegie

Chamby Ferry, poet, dreamer, and athlete, recently stood contemplating the soccer field in a retrospective manner. When offered a penny for his thoughts, he snatched up the copper and replied, "They ought to remove some of the bumps from this field—like Ted Ingalls for instance" Well, when the hat had been passed around, it was found that he was richer by seventeen cents.

LET'S HAVE A LOCOMOTIVE FOR THE COACH shouted the conductor as the time of departure drew near.

Cross Country Team Trains for Williams

The Hamilton cross country men hope to break into the winning column when they race Williams here on the Hill this Saturday. The meet with St. Stephens, the first of the season, resulted in a defeat for the Hamilton harriers but, with more practice, they should make things interesting for their opponents in the future.

Captain Crane is the outstanding star on the squad and should score well for Hamilton in the remaining meets. Douglas, who finished fifth on Saturday, seems to be the second best, although White is close on his heels. However, it is expected that several men who didn't qualify for the last meet because they weren't in good condition will round into shape and be of great assistance during the rest of the season.

Last year Williams defeated Hamilton at Williamstown by a close score. Moore, captain for the past year, is probably the best man on the Williams team and will provide plenty of opposition for Crane, the Buff and Blue captain.

New Jersey has legislated against hitch-hiking. A traffic law went into effect on September 1, making it an offense for anyone either to ask for or to offer a ride on the open highways of that state. This is bad news for the hundreds of college students who are accustomed to pass through New Jersey on their cross-country hiking trips. And it is handwriting on the wall for hitch-hikers in all parts of the country, for it points to similar legislation elsewhere as the evil practices of thugs and highwaymen masked as hikers become intolerable. There was a happy time when it was possible to make one's three hundred miles a day without encountering more than the average amount

Fall Issue of Lit Out At Thanksgiving Time

With the newly appointed officers in charge, plans for the first Fall issue of The Hamilton Literary Magazine are well under way. This issue will appear in circulation about Thanksgiving time if the editor's expectations are fulfilled.

All copy for the first issue is desired by October 26th, the Friday of House Party, and should be given to Mineka, the editor-in-chief, or to Atkins, the contributing editor. The editors would like to receive literary material of all sorts, especially verse. The entire student body is eligible to contribute as well as any alumni who feel that they can do so. To date, no contributions have been received and this matter should have immediate attention, as a magazine of at least eighty pages is planned.

Among the features this year will be found book reviews, dramatic criticisms, and an alumni department. The alumni department will be handled by John H. Niemeyer, '30, who has planned a very interesting section.

of snubs from the the long distance motorists anywhere in the country. But now drivers scrutinize the hiker with care before accepting him, or else whizz by, busily and pointedly engaged in looking elsewhere. And one does not blame them. In many cases their hospitality has cost them their pocketbook when they mistook a thug for a college student on vacation. Yet it is a pity that this method of free and speedy transportation is passing, as indeed it seems to be. The thousands of young men, and women, who satisfied their wanderlust so inexpensively will have to suffer because of a handful of highwaymen.

—The New Student.

Lectures Popular On Mental Hygiene

In the series of Mental Hygiene lectures which are now being presented at the John F. Hughes School, Utica, students of Hamilton have found a new source of interest. Professor Bonham, head of the History Department, is closely connected with the management of these lectures and introduced the speaker at the first one, given last Wednesday evening.

At the first of the series, approximately fifty from the Hill were present and heard an excellent address by George K. Pratt, M. D., Assistant Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. The second lecture will be given tonight at the same place by Thomas Verner Moore, M. D., Director, Clinic for Mental and Nervous Diseases, Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

A series of eight lectures has been arranged. Students' season tickets may be secured from either Professor Bonham or Professor Howson at two dollars and fifty cents.

Selections Made for Class in Dramatics

Selections for the class in Dramatic Interpretation under Prof. Fancher have been announced. This year the class, which is somewhat exclusive in character, is composed of fourteen men.

The study of the drama, with which this class concerns itself, usually culminates in the production of a miracle play during the Christmas season, and a series of one-act plays in June. Last year the miracle play was supplemented with a recital by the Choir, both performances being under the direction of Prof. Fancher.

To date it is not known what play will be chosen for presentation by the class this year. The casts of the productions given by this department are all made up of men taking the course. The men chosen for the class this year are Theodore Ingalls, Marsden Dillenbeck, Lloyd George, Henry Harwood, Frederick Homrighouse, William Jarrett, Vernon Ives, Theodore Law, Edward Stevens, Arden Van Loom, Frederick Ellison, Louis C. Jones, Willis Pratt, and Samuel Rockino.

The course in Dramatic Interpretation is open to members of the junior class, and to others on approval of Prof. Fancher.

Englishman Praises American Colleges

An English student recently visited a Wesleyan undergraduate whom he chanced to meet in Europe this summer. His visit was a short one, but in that time he reacted strongly to American college life.

"It would appear," said the Englishman, "that study is taken much more seriously here than at the English universities." As to the reason for this difference in attitude, the visitor was reluctant to name any specific causes, but expressed the opinion that it was probably due to the tutorial system used in England as contrasted to the classroom system used in the States. Then he added, "I think the American system is more valuable in after life than the English." These colleges perform primarily the same services.

In the great field of sports there is no great variance between the two countries, except for one sport, namely basketball, which the Englishman says has never been played in England, except by girls. "Due to the weather conditions in England, basketball is one sport which should be taken up by the English universities." In other fields he tells us that their sports and the American college sports run quite parallel.

Probably the outstanding difference between universities in this country and those across "the pond" it is in the atmosphere of the two types of institution. Coming here an almost total stranger, the Englishman said that he has never been made to feel more at home and at ease. The cordiality and friendliness of the men with whom he came on contact were a contrast to the coldness of the first few weeks at an English university, where a total stranger like himself would have been left out in the cold, for several weeks until everyone had become convinced that he was a safe person to associate with.

—Wesleyan Argus.

The attention of the undergraduates is called to the fact that all editorials to be submitted in the Pi Delta Epsilon competition are due as follows: Editorials discussing the presidential campaign must be in before midnight of October 26, while editorials discussing a topic of general interest may be handed in at any time before midnight of November 14. They should be given to either Combs or Mineka in both cases.

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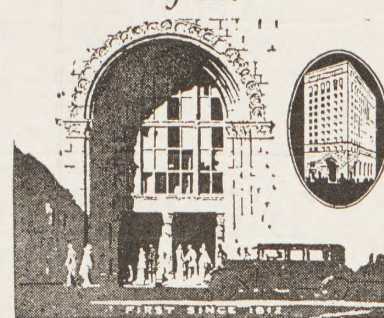
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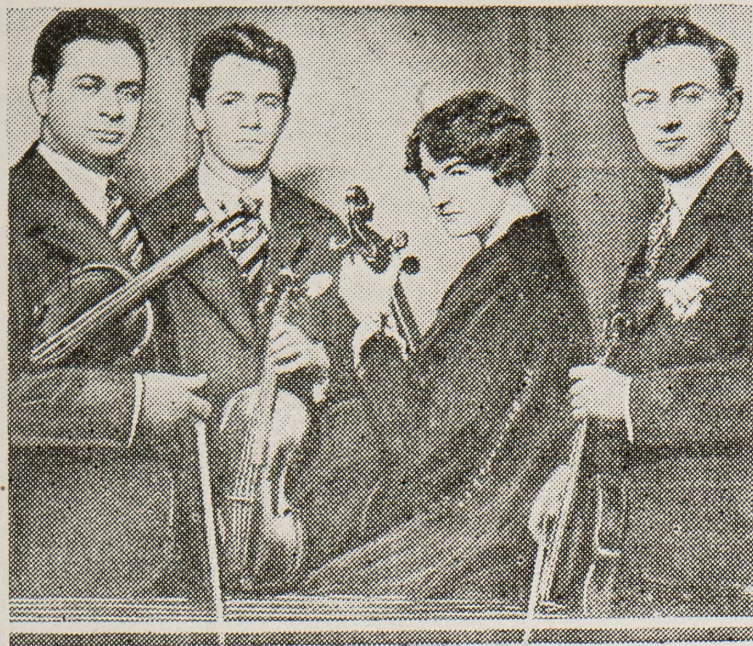
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Social Season Opened At Psi U. - Deke Dances

The fall social season on the Hill was opened last Saturday when the Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities entertained at joint dances. In the afternoon, immediately following the Rochester football game, a tea dance was held at the Deke House. In the evening from 8 to 12, dancing was enjoyed at the Psi U House.

A large number of fair visitors were entertained by the members of both fraternities, and many of the upperclassmen of other crowds accepted the invitations issued in accordance with the Hamilton tradition.

The Hamilton College Buccaneers furnished the music on both occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Eddy, of Rochester, were the chaperons. Among the guests were the Misses Florence Bryant, Marjorie Bryden, Florence Orull, Charlotte Dyett, Elizabeth Drummond, Ruth Fairman, Wanda Hollbrook, Florence Ingle, Helen Marks, Jane Martin, Dorothy Mellon, Ruth Nelson, Margaret Paine, Mary Pierce, Isabella Rose, Buella and Margaret Scagel, Katherine Seidel, Helen Slauson, Frances Stewart, Barbara Stevens, Helen Stevens, Rosalie Stuart, Sally Swanson, Elizabeth Wardwell, Christine White, Margaret Whitehead, Mary Wilcox and Grace Wood.

ROCHESTER HOLDS HAMILTON TO 13-13 TIE

(From Page One)
weight was of great advantage in hitting the line.

Hamilton scored 10 first downs to 11 for the visitors, but its aerial attack was superior to that of Rochester. Of four passing attempts which Rochester put forth, only two were completed.

The line-up:

HAMILTON	ROCHESTER
Jarrett	Burrows
Bush	Left End
Conger	Left Tackle
Westerburg	Left Guard
Rodger	Center
Schneider	Right Guard
Reinecke	Right Tackle
L. Morris	Right End
Chtfield, Capt.	Quarterback
Campbell	Left Halfback
Sherman	Right Halfback
	Fullback
Hamilton	6 0 7 0—13
Rochester	0 7 0 6—13

Referee—Leipsic. Linesman—Kane. Umpire—White.

OXFORD DEBATE TEAM TO SPEAK IN HILL CHAPEL

(From Page One)
team. The others submitted were: "Resolved, That this house believes in duties rather than rights," "That this house believes that the best life is a public life," and "That governments should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration for the settlement of international disputes."

The debates for the three years previous have taken up in order the question of recognition of Russia, the desirability of advertising, and the success of democratic government.

The debate will be open to the public. In former years the members of the Hill community together with visitors from Utica and Clinton, have welcomed the English teams with a capacity audience.

Arrangements for the debate have been made by Francis E. Mineka, debate manager at Hamilton. Mr. Mineka also announces that he is endeavoring to have a second home debate before Christmas, probably with Williams.

Permission To Use Telephone Refused

The phone in Commons is not available to the undergraduates. Announcement to this effect has been made because of excessive use of the phone in past years, resulting in toll call difficulties and confusion caused by students going back and forth to the pantry through the kitchen.

It has also been announced that the library phone is not available for undergraduates. It was put in the library by the trustees under the supposition that it would not be so used.

Both Mr. Ibbotson and Mr. Danford have been very courteous about allowing undergraduates to use the phone, but inasmuch as confusion and toll difficulties frequently resulted, it is hoped that students will confine their phoning to the Y. M. C. A. or their respective fraternity houses.

CLARKS MILLS WINS OVER HAMILTON SOCCER TEAM

(From Page One)
tain Chan made Hamilton's second and last point on a penalty kick. The last period was evenly contested as the lack of a score indicates.

During the whole game the years of experience of the Clark Mills team showed up plainly over the younger Hamilton players. These Welshmen, reared on soccer, have, for the past eight years, been the winners of two leagues in this vicinity. Their style differs from the college style in that they play the ball more than the man. They are more individual in their playing.

The Buff and Blue on the whole did not play so well as last week when they defeated Cornell by a 4-3 score. Duffey of Clark Mills was easily the star of the game.

The lineup:

HAMILTON	CLARK MILLS
Lawton	Hubbard
Chan (Capt.)	Q. L. F.
D. Carpenter	I. L. F.
Ingalls	C. F.
Ferry	I. R. F.
Dutcher	O. R. F.
Miller	L. H.
Montgomery	Kenworthy (Capt.)
Webster	C. H.
Kinsey	R. H.
Normile	L. F.
	R. F.
	J. Hammond
	Goal

Substitutions: (H) Kavakos for Dutcher; (C. M.) Clerey for Hammond, Coyne for Kenworthy, Hammond and Kenworthy for Clerey and Coyne.

Referee—Feather.
Linesman—Hartman and E. Westerman.

Time—Four 20 minute periods.

AMHERST ELEVEN READY FOR BUFF AND BLUE TEAM

(From Page One)
Grosskloss, Tener and Gottlieb, all backs, are sophomores.

Injuries, serious and minor, have held back the development of the team all season. Ray, promising soph end, broke his ankle in pre-season practice and Warren, seriously handicapped by a knee injury sustained last spring, has seen only a few minutes of play. In scrimmage Tener chipped his ankle, Grosskloss injured a shoulder and Harris an ankle, while Heisey wrenched his shoulder in the Bowdoin game. Most of these cripples will be ready for the Hamilton game however and some were sufficiently recovered for the Haverford contest.

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So the best way to choose a cigarette is to put them all through their paces in the blindfold test.

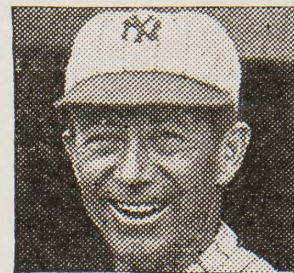
In the test I have just made, OLD GOLD played right into my mitt. Its zippy flavor and mellow smoothness couldn't be touched by the other three brands.

Miller Huggins



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LOU GEHRIG
(witness to the test)MILLER HUGGINS
(who made the test)BABE RUTH
(witness to the test)

In the dressing room at Navin Field in Detroit, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig gave the blindfold cigarette test to Manager Miller Huggins. The famous Yankee pilot was asked to smoke

each of the four leading brands, clearing his taste with coffee between smokes. Only one question was asked, "which one do you like best?"

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LOUNGE, SPORTS AND
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EXHIBITED IN YOUR TOWN
ON DATE GIVEN BELOW.
YOU ARE CORDIALLY IN-
VITED TO ATTEND.

AT
THE COLLEGE STORE
Tuesday, Oct. 23rd.
Bob Gray, Rep.

THE
FINCHLEY
Establishment
FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO